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The Bison, February 10, 1942

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Students Vote In Choosing Annual Queen

Yearbook Nominees Are
Nicholas, Williamson,
Welch, And Chambers

Candidates from which the '42 Petit Jean queen will be chosen are Louise Nicholas, Frances Welch, Annile Chambers, and Frances Williamson. Votes were taken in chapel Friday, but the selection will be concealed until the dedication of the Petit Jean in the spring term.

Each year the queen of the Petit Jean is selected by the students on the basis of character, beauty, and queenly qualities.

Candidates are nominated by men's social clubs whose members have reserved a '42 annual.

A vote was also taken for favorite boy and girl, and best all 'round boy and girl.

Last year's Petit Jean queen was Myrene Williams of Grove, Oklahoma. Favorites were Constance Ford and Jim Billy McInteer. S. F. Timmerman and Mabel Dean McDoniel were selected as best all 'round.

Dr. Armstrong To Resume Teaching Of Classes Soon

Dr. J. N. Armstrong, president emeritus, who has recently undergone a major operation in Little Rock, is reported to be steadily improving and will soon resume his work, teaching Bible and Greek.

T. H. Sherrill, minister of the church of Christ in Searcy, is teaching brother Armstrong's Bible classes during his absence.

THIS WEEK'S ?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT GOING TO SCHOOL ON MONDAY?

MARY ETTA LANGSTON: It makes me not have time to study for Monday's lessons.

FRANCES STEWART: I think it's awful. ROBERTA WALDEN: It doesn't matter—as long as you go. One day is as good as the other.

ENID COLEMAN: I'll be glad to try it for awhile since I've never been on Monday in my life.

ROYCE BLACKBURN: I don't like the change. Saturdays spoiled me.

AXEL SWANG: I like it. I'm a former N. Y. A. student.

MARVOLENE CHAMBERS: I like it. It's different.

THEDA ROBINS: If it helps the rest of the school, it's O. K. by me.

BUDDY VAUGHAN: So I can get my rest I propose we go back to Saturday school.

ERMYL MCFADDEN: I missed lots of sleep I used to get but I don't mind.

CLARA BELL DUNCAN: I think it's nice for those who work in town; but it's hard on you to get up early after a week end.

Fifteen Former NYA Students



Shown above are fifteen of the twenty former Harding NYA students in President George S. Benson's office reading letters, news articles, and editorials from all parts of the nation commending them on their refusal of NYA "work relief" in a time of labor shortage. The other five former NYA students were in classes or working when this picture was made.

Students Who Refused NYA Relief Receive Nation-Wide Praise

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

They went to bed as twenty students and woke the next day to find themselves "The Famous Twenty" because they had given up N. Y. A. assistance which they no longer needed. Yes, that is the experience of twenty Harding College students.

From the nation at large there comes nothing but approbation while from the director of the National Youth Administration there comes a statement condemning the sensible and patriotic action of these students. In addition an employee of the N. Y. A. Bureau appeared in Searcy making inquiries and claiming that these students in a Christian College were Communists!

How different was the letter from the undersecretary of the Treasury who praised them for their action! How different was the action of Senator Byrd of Virginia, who in a speech before the Senate on February 3 called the National Youth Administrator "an arrogant and dictatorial bureaucrat" after Williams had issued his derogatory statement publicly.

From such high official sources as the two above and from professional men and women to private citizens, letters containing statements like the following are coming daily in increasing

numbers. "Honorable Twenty—you have done something real and individual—your influence will reach far."

From the Memphis Press-Scimitar comes this excerpt from an editorial entitled "Lesson From Arkansas."

"Let's doff our hats to twenty young men and women who have decided to do more than talk about wartime sacrifices. Here is an example of self-denial from which great benefit would be derived if it were taken to heart by other citizens, pressure groups and cliques are clinging to government subsidies as usual."

Yes, these twenty students are famous. The report of their action has been given to the nation by press and radio. They have been front page news and yet despite the sobriquet "The Famous Twenty," in their own minds they are just ordinary Harding students whose chief interest right now is to pass those final exams.

Students Attend Orchestra Concert

Twenty-three Harding students attended concert of the Arkansas State Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night.

The orchestra has as its guest pianist, Mrs. Mabel Jane McCabe, a nationally known pianist. As her solo number, Mrs. McCabe played Tschaiowsky's "Piano Concerto in B flat minor." The now popular "Tonight We Love" is based on his concerto.

Pieces the orchestra played were "Oberon Overture" by C. M. von Weber, "L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 1" by Bizet, and "Choral and Finale, from 'Die Meistersinger'" by Wagner. For an encore the symphony played the new piece, "Jazz Pizzicato" played by the plucking of the stringed instruments.

The Harding students attending the concert were Louis Green, Elizabeth Arnold, Betty Bergner, Jim Bill McInteer, Axel Swang, Doris Cluck, Mildred Gainer, Ida Mae Smethers, and Iris Merritt.

John Sands, Sara Beth Brown, Jack Nadeau, Dorothy O'Neal, Clinton Rutherford, Imogene Nicholas, Frances Stewart, Roberta Walden, Weldon Casey, Ann French, Clifton Ganus, Louise Nicholas, Bill Harris, Billy June Forbes, Vivian Smith, Professors Leonard Kirk, Leon Manley, Clarence Haflinger, and Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell.

Chorus Considers Omens Of Bad Luck

Keeping their fingers crossed and an eye out for a black cat, the chorus bound for New Orleans has made a disturbing discovery:

They leave on Friday 13: make 13 appearances: and 13 boys are going on the trip!

Quota Reached For Red Cross

Faculty members and students gave Fifty-four dollars for the Red Cross, Dean Sears announced Friday.

Those contributing \$1 were Prof. E. W. Gibson, Elsie Mae Hopper, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, Jim Bill McInteer, Dr. Mary McKittrick, Miss Catherine Score, Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Miss Fern Hollar, Prof. C. R. Haflinger, Prof. B. F. Rhodes, C. D. Brown, Dr. C. E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pryor, Mrs. Maxie McCullough, Eva Thompson, and I. F. Langston.

Those contributing \$2 were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt, Prof. Leon Manley, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Snow.

Those contributing \$5 were Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Dykes, Prof. Batsell Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Sears, and Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson.

A total of \$6.75 was collected from students.

Even Webster Got Nervous

By VIRGIL BENTLEY

Those who plan to take part in the coming oratorical contest may console themselves by remembering that one of America's outstanding orators, Daniel Webster, was once so taken in stage fright that he could not speak. It was his first effort at declamation.

He later said, "When the day came on which the school collected to hear declamations, when my name was called, I saw all eyes turned to my seat, I could not raise myself from it."

But in spite of this timidity, he finally developed himself to be a powerful public speaker. Here is what some of Webster's contemporaries said of his oratory.

Senator Hoar, in his "Autobiography of Seventy Years," tells of the first time he saw Webster at the dedication of the Bunker Hill monument.

"His countenance, his figure, and his manners were all in so grand a style that he was, without effort, as superior to his most eminent rivals as they were to the humblest. He, alone, of all men, did not disappoint the eye and the ear, but was a fit figure in the landscape. There was the monument and there was Webster!"

Concerning his manner of speaking during his college days, Senator Lodge writes, "He would enter the classroom or debating society and begin in a low voice and almost sleepy manner, and would then gradually rouse himself like a lion, and pour forth his words until he had his hearers completely under his control, and glowing with enthusiasm."

Maybe you are not another Daniel Webster, nor even considered an orator, but you can show your ability to try, by entering the oratorical contest the 28th of this month.

The contest offers a two-fold opportunity, since the contestants are not judged on oratory alone, but the content of the speech and the way it is written.

Chorus Leaves For Three State Circuit, Friday

Destination Of Group Is
New Orleans; Stover And
Brown To Do Solo Work

The chorus, under the direction of Prof. Leonard Kirk, head of the college's music department, will leave the campus Friday morning for an extended tour through Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, making radio appearances over WMC at Memphis, WWL at New Orleans, and KWKH at Shreveport.

They plan to sing at the Wynne high school at 10:30 a. m., then travel to Memphis, to sing over the radio from 2:45 to 3:00 p. m. From there they will go to Senatobia, Miss., and sing at the high school.

Saturday they sing at the high school at Charleston, Miss., and stay all night there.

Sunday morning they will travel to Grenada, Miss., to sing at the church of Christ, then to Jackson, Vicksburg and Natchez that afternoon, and Baton Rouge that night.

They arrive in New Orleans Tuesday and sing Wednesday at the Warren Eston High School, previously attended by Buddy Vaughan and Clifton Ganus, WWL radio station. Young Men's Business Club and church of Christ.

On the return trip they will travel through Alexandria, Shreveport and Ruston, La., giving programs.

Edwin Stover, sophomore from Fort Smith, will be presented as a violin soloist. Ardath Brown, also a sophomore, Nashville, Tenn., will take soprano solo parts.

The chorus represents over one-fourth of the entire student body and 15 different states. However, because of limited transportation facilities, 25 students only are making the trip. Following is the list of students going on the trip:

Sopranos: Ardath Brown, Betty Bergner, Elizabeth Arnold, Dorothy O'Neal, Florence Jewell, Sara Beth Brown, Kansas Nell Webb, and Roberta Walden.

Altos: Charline Foreman, Lois Wilson, Marvolene Chambers, Frances Welch, and Louise Nicholas.

Tenors: Louis Green, Weldon Casey, Jim Bill McInteer, Axel Swang, Coy Porter, Adrian Formby.

Basses: Donald Healy, Terrell Clay, Edwin Stover, Donald Harrison, Clifton Ganus, Kern Sears, Dean Lawyer, Buddy Vaughan, Ed Skidmore, and Wyatt Sawyer.

Poetry Contest To Last Two Weeks For Students

The Poetry Club has announced that the annual poetry writing contest begins February 12, and will end February 26.

This contest is open to all college students, except those who are members of the Poetry Club. The poems submitted will be judged by members of the poetry club, and the winner will be given an invitation to become a member of the club, in addition to being given a book of undergraduate verse published by the club.

Any number of poems may be submitted. They may be given to any member of the club: Kern Sears, Charline Foreman, Jean Overton, or Virgil Bentley.

The Spiritual Growth?

The apostle Peter has told the people of God to desire the sincere milk of the word that they may grow thereby. I Peter 2:2. He also said, "But grow in the grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." II Peter 3:18.

From these statements and many more, it is an evident fact that God expects his people to grow. Another evident fact is that the growth is to be a spiritual one apart from anything the world has to offer. Now, this growth can come only through a knowledge of God's word. John 8:32.

From a study of the Old Testament, especially Judges, one learns that it is a very easy matter for a people to digress from God's prescribed diet for growth and seek nourishment of the world. Time after time a special judge was raised up for the purpose of delivering the Israelites from the hands of a persecuting nation. A precaution against such deviations from Truth and a remedy for preventing them was given by Moses in Deuteronomy 6:6-9. "And these

words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down and when thou risest up. And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates."

This passage shows clearly the duty of the teacher. Not only is he to grow himself, and have the words in his heart, but at every opportunity he is to teach them. In fact opportunities should be made to teach the words!

Had the Israelites heeded Moses's exhortation, they could have found no spare time to engage in worldly affairs of their neighbors. Accordingly, they would not have been sold into the slavery of Canaan.

The Lord has told us we are in the world but not of the world. If there are any lessons to be derived from the

foregoing examples, certainly the case of Israel affords one that can be applied to our case every day.

Our college is one of spiritual repute. Because of the wonderful instructions in spiritual growth, such an opinion has been formed in the minds of people acquainted with us. Could the question (a timely one) be asked, Are we growing? Oh, Yes! We are growing every day. Spiritually?

Can a great deal of spiritual growth be expected in the present condition of the world? To answer such questions as these one needs only to ask another. Can we feature our Savior, Paul, or others of the apostles becoming so concerned over the state of international affairs? They had time only for spreading the gospel of Christ in its purity and simplicity!

Let us not deserve criticism as radicals, but on the other hand, let us not earn the title "liberalist!"

—Emmett Smith

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FEBRUARY 10, 1942

BACKSTAGE

By BLANCHE TIMMERMAN

Quite often the members of one of the fine arts departments at Harding entertains at the Kivans Club meetings. Thursday, members of the men's glee club, dressed in the "Sunday go to meetin' best," entertained the business men at their luncheon. It must have made the "boys" mighty proud to sing before all the "big" folks. Again Thursday evening this same group went to Hickory Ridge to sing at the high school there. They left the campus at 4:30 and returned through lightning, thunder, and rain, arriving at 11:30.

Pupils of Prof. Clarence Haflinger were quite disappointed to see a note tacked to his door Friday morning stating that he was ill and would be unable to meet his classes. We are mighty glad to have him back with us again now.

Speaking of notices in the above paragraph reminds me of the improvised "napkin" note attached to the dining hall bulletin board Thursday evening reading like this:

"No chorus tonight."—Kirk
Seems like the chorus notices are getting to be a habit.

Among the interesting events that took place during the last week was the orchestra concert Tuesday night. Several students and teachers from here attended. Featured on this program was Mrs. McCabe in a piano solo, "Concerto in B flat" by Tchaikowsky. This piece has been popular for quite some time. To most of us it is known as "Tonight We Love."

Everyone be sure to see "Post Road," the next lyceum. It will really be enjoyable to you all.

Mr. William Daniel Steele, co-author of "Post Road," has been in the front rank of American fiction writers for many years, and Mrs. Norma Mitchell, his partner, earned enduring fame as co-author of "The Cradle Snatchers."

Campus Effusions

THE TICK OF A CLOCK

By JEAN OVERTON

A cryptic cadence
Like the steady beat of rain
On a rooftop
To break the silence
Of the mist enfolded night.

A PICTURE

By KERN SEARS

The sky
Is like an azure dome
When clouds drift by,
Where sparrows fly.
The oak trees comb
The azure sky.

MY NEIGHBOR

By VIRGIL BENTLEY

My neighbor eats my crackers
And gorges on my cheese,
He lives content with all I've got
On "flowery beds of ease."
He's a moocher, sponge, and beggar,
But I ask, "What of that?"
For the moocher's name is Oscar,
And Oscar, that's my rat!

Dear Angus

It looks as though an appendectomy fad has invaded our campus. Just recently Miss June Decker, D. C. Lawrence, and Richard Chandler have undergone operations; all came through in a fine way, or very salubriously, as "Slick" Mason would say.

Two of Prof. Manley's debaters, Emmett Smith and Quentin Gateley, staged a discussion in chapel recently. Smith's emphasizing technique is the finger shaking style, and saying, "Now listen to this!" Gateley gives emphasis to his statements by shaking his head and rocking back and forth on his feet. They both have an interesting style, and in an effort to uphold them, I say that they can do far better out roughing it in a debate tournament. They did all right here, understand, but the student assembly is a difficult audience to speak to.

Flash!! One of our promising contestants in the correspondence division of the Courtin' contest, Tommie Jo Fly, has won a much greater prize, she's married. Tommie Jo will be awarded a special ribbon for her unusual achievements in this contest.

This will seem a little late to be entering new contenders in the race, but I have notified the judges much sooner than I am telling you. There have been more added to the correspondence section including Dolene Hebbard, Anna Lee Sikes, and Imogene Nicholas.

Caudell Lane has been asked to assist Bursar Brown in determining "Who's Who" in the correspondence division.

As an after thought, after poetry meeting one night last week, two club members, James Kern Sears, and Mabel Dean McDoniel, collaborated in writing a poem for this contest. Here it is. I tenderly dedicate it to those in the contest.

"I like to go a courtin'
And sit down in a swing
I like to go a courtin'
Especially in the Spring.

I like to go a walkin'
When the stars are in the sky
I like to go a walkin'
When the moon drifts slowly by

I like to linger on the style
And in the college inn
I like to linger on the style
A doin' my best to win
UNK'S COURTIN' CONTEST!

Well, the contest ends this week, Angus, and then the big stuff will take place Friday.

Yours even yet,

Unk.

P. S. I had meant to tell you about a new fellow we have who came in recently. His name is Irl Stalcup, I'll tell you about him next week.

Mere Foolscap

By JIM BILL MCINTEER

Mrs. Florence Cathcart, dean of women, gets quite a joy out of telling about the flash of Solomonitus Tommy Brown experienced. Bursar, his father, had gotten six year old Tommy a world map made as a jig-saw puzzle. Tommy was busy putting it together when out of a clear blue sky he asked, "Daddy, have the Japs taken Batavia?"

"Not yet, why?"
"Yes, they must have—I can't find it anywhere in my puzzle."

Aha, a wit is born! He's equal to the fellow who wanted to put rubber boundaries for the countries since the maps change every day. But you can plainly see this joke belongs to the pre-priority days.

Did you see the young ladies' basketball games? What did they mean when they are playing and yell, "Get your man!" to one another?

Taking a long envelope from the letter vault (post office box, to be trite) Mr. Cope suggested to Dean Lawyer that he could have the stamp.

"Why not take it, don't you collect stamps?"

"Yes sir, but just those that haven't been used."

Possibly someone has told you what Prof. Baxter says about becoming angry. But he says as seriously as he does humorously, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath; you don't know whether you will wake up dead or alive."

Lots of things happen in the make-up class taught by Mrs. O. M. Coleman. Students go in normal American youths and come out aged, Chinese, (no Japs,

no) Indian, snagged toothed, and waggish. Mabel Turnage, one of the star students, was somewhat lifting her face via grease paint. To get the desired effect she decided she needed a little larger mouth. With a surplus of rouge she created such, then went to Mrs. Coleman for approval.

"Look class, Mabel Grace has made a Roman mouth. It is Roman all over her face."

Fayette Coleman was enjoying the dramatic club party immensely. But evidently she did something antiPost.

"Fayette, you weren't reared that way!"

"I know it, but I watched ma and caught on."

Bursar Brown seems to be contributing his part of humor this week. About 5:12 p. m. he unpocketed his watch and instead of saying, "It's 5:12," he remarked, "It's about time for some one to be disappointed again." Just then the mail man stepped in the door.

Ernest Porter gave a report on a play for the Dramatic Club Friday night. He summarized one character as follows: "He didn't have a very active part. He was dead when the curtain rose in the first act."

The first day Don Healy returned to class after being absent, Prof. B. F. Rhodes asked, "Where were you, Don?"

"I've been sick," he answered.

"In the Head?" Prof. Rhodes inquired. "I hear disease hits the weakest spot."

The initials in Prof. Rhodes' name are short for Benjamin Franklin.

Spirit Of Christ

By JOHN DILLINGHAM

"A PROBLEM IN SOCIAL LIFE"

A pleasantry often heard about our campus concerns the number of hours spent in the popular course of campusology. While self-control should certainly restrain any overindulgence in the amount of time couples are together, notice must be taken of some benefits which may result from associations here.

At Harding we have a Christian environment because Christian principles are applied. Any student who enters fully into the life of our school and who is guided by these principles will not only be happy here but will probably desire to mold all future life so as to make it secure and happy with the same ideals secured by the same practice.

Paul's letter to the Corinthians contained a principle which must not be overlooked by those students who find pleasure in the associations which a co-educational institution provides and who may likewise envision possible marriage in the future. In II Cor. 6:14 there is this plain statement. "Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship have righteousness and iniquity?"

The first question any young man or woman with this in mind should consider deals with the problem of II Corinthians 6:14. Should I go with one who is not a member of the church? Then eventually this question, should I marry outside the church? In the light of the second Corinthian letter the answer to the last question is no. Possibly no such positive answer should be given for the first question since not many could receive it if it were the proper reply. However, this article does not attempt to answer the first question but it is a problem which should receive careful consideration.

The future benefits of associations will find its full expression in the homes which are the results of friendships begun at Harding...Christian principles upholding the sacred nature and dignity and earthly permanence of marriage provide a fertile field from which many marriages result...And of what value is Christian education if it does not result in Christian practice. It is eminently fitting that our school should have a high marriage rate among its students.

Here, student ideals are molded along the same noble patterns. Here, students are taught of the spiritual love which joins the church as the bride of Christ. Here, students are taught that there must be first a love for God and a deep spiritual reverence before there can be the earthly love upon which God pours his benedictions.

In the proper hours our students spend together they come to know and evaluate one another in the light of these fundamentals. If they find a sufficient basis upon which their friendships may grow, if they can join righteousness with righteousness then there is every hope that they will use well and faithfully the time that can be spared from academic and other necessary work for wholesome recreation and companionship.

ALUMNI ECHOES

By KEITH COLEMAN

L. D. Frashier, '40, is a chemist at the du Pont Company in Memphis, Tennessee. He worked in graduate studies at the University of Kansas last year.

While at Harding L. D. was a member of the Alpha Honor Society, Who's Who, Campus Players, Texas Club, Alpha Psi Omega, "H" Club, Lambda Sigma social club, and the track team. He was also laboratory assistant in chemistry, editor of the '40 Petit Jean, and "Best All 'Round" in '40.

J. J. Hopper, '39, lives in Searcy and works as a steam fitter in the defense construction at Jacksonville. He is married and has two daughters. J. J. was a member of the Arkansas Club, and the Dramatic Club. He was assistant engineer of the college heating plant.

Constance Ford, '41, is teaching in Lexington, North Carolina. She writes, "I have my hands pretty full," and "North Carolina is really a wonderful place." "Connie" was a member of the chorus, girls' glee club, Arkansas Club, Campus Players, Pep Squad, Alpha Psi Omega, Who's Who, and the Petit Jean staff. She was secretary-treasurer of the senior class, "Best All 'Round '40, "Favorite '41, and an attendant to the May Queen '41.

James Daniel, '41, and Maude Emma Webb Daniel, '41ex, are living at Tallahoma, Tenn., where he has a position with the medical supply house connected with the Army camp located there.

Jim was a student teacher while here. He was a member of the David Lipscomb Club, Tennessee Club, Kitchen Club, and Tagma Social Club.

Maude Emma was a member of the women's speech choir, Arkansas Club, Dorcas Club, and the Las Companeras social club.

L. W. House, Jr., '38ex and Mrs. House live at Danville where he is principal and coach. L. W. was a ministerial student, a participant in intramurals, and Lambda Sigma.

THE BISON

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

ME A's Entertain With Chicken Dinner At Valentine Party

Members of the Mu Eta Adelpian Club entertained their guests with an informal chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Florence Jewell, sponsor, Saturday night.

A valentine theme was carried out with heart shape candy mottos and valentines placed around the room. Favors consisted of valentines and valentine decorated mint cups full of heart shaped red hots.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, green peas, pickles, fruit salad, and hot biscuits.

After the dinner the group was entertained with a cinema, then went to the Rendezvous Cafe for a dessert of lemon chiffon pie A La Mode.

Members and their dates included Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell and Prof. Leonard Kirk, Mildred Gainer and George Tipps, Blanche Timmerman and Arthur Moody, Jean Overton and Ralph Starling, Edythe Tipton and Jack Crooms, Vonna Jean Woods and Orvid Mason, Frances Stewart and Ernest Salners, Theda Robins and Dean Lawyer, Ruby Jean Wesson and Raymond Plunkett, Clara Belle Duncan and Shelton Ruebush.

GATA's Serve With Banquet

A Patriotic Banquet was given by the Gata Club at the Mayfair Hotel Saturday night.

Americanism as the theme was carried throughout in the decorations with miniature red, white, and blue drums for the nut cups and place cards and a drawing of Uncle Sam on the program and menu covers. The centerpieces were of large drums centered by air-planes, tanks, and ships in pairs surrounded with red and white carnations. The patriotic motif was repeated in the curtains of stars and stripes at the windows and in large cartoon drawings covering the side boards.

Mr. John Lee Dykes gave the invocation which was followed by a welcome address by Esther Marie Clay. Adrian Formby gave the response and Coy Porter acted as toastmaster.

Betty Johnson, Dorothy O'Neal, Sara Beth Brown, and Christine Neal sang the GATA song accompanied by Dolene Hebbard. Kern Sears gave a reading, John Sands a prophesy and then Coy Porter gave a solo accompanied by Dolene Hebbard.

Those present as guests and members were Dolene Hebbard and Coy Porter, Esther Marie Clay and Kern Sears, Betty Johnson and Joe Whittemore, Mary McCullough and Adrian Formby, Sara Beth Brown and John Sands, Christine Neal and Wyatt Sawyer, Dorothy O'Neal and Jack Nadeau, Anne Higgins and Louis Tandy, June Decker and Don Healy, Jane Snow nad Terrell Clay, Marion Myer and Keith Swim, Evelyn King and Ed Skidmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dykes, sponsors.

W. H. C's Give Party For Tommie Jo Fly

Members of the W. H. C. Club gave a farewell party for Tommie Jo Fly Tuesday night.

After refreshments were served Tommie Jo was presented with a green and white bedspread, a gift from the club and bearing the club colors. Tommie Jo was married to Lionel Walker, Norman, Okla., Friday.

Esther Brown, Marjorie Meeks, and Cecil Hare Laas entertained members of the club Saturday night in the kitchenette.

Reports were given from each committee about plans for a country supper.

Personals

Marie Thatcher spent the week-end at her home in Batesville.

Mrs. T. Rose Terry Greenway, Paragould, visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. Harold Baker, Mammoth Springs, visited her sister, Theda Robins, last week.

Mrs. Forbes, Bald Knob, visited her daughter, Billy June, Friday.

Business Directory

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Ladies Play Ping Pong, Varying Intramurals

Attracting less attention than basketball, girls' intramurals continue with ping pong. The preliminaries are being played off at present but they will be completed this week.

Theda Robins defeated Esther Brown, 2-0, 2-0.

Ruby Jean Wesson defeated Vonna Jean Woods, 2-0, 2-0.

Wanda Trawick defeated Louise Nicholas, 2-0, 2-0.

Claudia Ruth Pruitt defeated Francis Watson, 2-0, 2-0.

Carmen Price defeated Jean Berryhill, 2-0, 2-0.

Iris Merritt defeated Elouise Reese, 2-0, 2-0.

Doris Healy defeated Beth Nossaman, 2-0, 1-2, 2-1.

Mildred Gainer defeated Mabel Ford, 2-0, 2-0.

Mabel Grace Turnage defeated Jewel Dean Hardie, 2-0, 2-0.

Hazel Jean Bingham defeated Imogene Nicholas, 2-0, 2-0.

Badminton will start next Monday and all who wish to participate should sign up by Friday of this week.

Volleyball Team Ratings Listed

Tied for first place honors in the volleyball league at present are the fourth and sixth teams. Each has won two games and lost none.

The fourth team has the best record with a total score of 72 points against their opponents' 33. The sixth team has accounted for 70, but has had 47 scored against them.

Ranking third is the number five team with 70 for and 52 against. They have won one and lost one. The second has also split their two contests. They managed to score 42 points and were scored upon 49 times.

The first and third teams have lost both games. Their record is 28 points for and 60 against, and 30 for and 72 against, respectively.

Teams	Won	Lost
First	0	2
Second	1	1
Third	0	2
Fourth	2	0
Fifth	1	1
Sixth	2	0

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WE WELCOME YOU

Horse Rides Given By Equestrian Club

Students may ride the college horses free of charge this week.

The Equestrian Club is sponsoring the drive to encourage more students to participate in the sport.

Persons desiring to ride should sign on a chart in the College Inn. Horses are available from 3:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. and from 4:15 p. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Ganus Tops All In Intramurals

With but five more sports to be played in the intramural season Clifton Ganus leads the field with 71 points to his credit. Claude Richardson ranks second with 62 points.

The following statistics include all of the tournaments up to and including basketball and the all-star selections.

The fifteen highest scorers are Clifton Ganus with 71 points; Claude Richardson with 62; Louis Tandy with 58; Lester Williamson with 57; Raymond Lawyer with 56; John Sands with 55; Raymond Smith with 55; Edwin Stover with 54; Joe Whittemore with 51; Joe McLaughlin with 47; Don Harrison with 46; Louis Green with 42; Dean Lawyer with 39; Jim Etheridge with 38; and Quentin Gateley with 33 points.

'Tis No Season To Roller Skate

By JEAN OVERTON

In the spring a young man's fancy, slightly turns to—skates this time—and so do the girls' although it's not quite spring yet.

But skates have already made their appearance on the campus and any warm sunny afternoon while you are strolling down a walk with your best girl, you are likely to hear the noise of rolling wheels and see flying toward you what looks like a whizzing blur. You will then find yourself continuing your walk in the middle of the lawn.

Some of the skaters are so accomplished they must perform for admiration, but sometimes are laughed at when their stunts fail.

Then some advance a step farther and skate to the music of their portable phonographs. The only catch to that is that the phonograph is too heavy to carry while skating and can't be heard any distance away from it!

But no matter how many falls, skinned knees or what not occur, young and old both pick themselves up and go breezing down the college walks like feathers in air!

Bison Sports

By CLIFTON GANUS

A vicious ping pong tournament is now in progress for the girls. It is quite a sight to see some of their matches. The ping is over. Now comes the serve. Wham! At the speed of eight feet every two seconds the ball zooms over the net. The opponent sticks her paddle out and the ball ricochets off at tremendous speed. If she hits it.

After all the girls have not had the practice that the boys have, and are suppose to be slower at something like that, but some of them play fairly good ping pong. Not the type that wins tournaments, but steady playing is there virtue.

Louis Green boasts that the number one team in volleyball is the biggest on the court. I believe him. With Dale Van Patten, Ferrel Mason, Ed Skidmore, and himself on the floor he has a formidable lineup, for football. However, they just don't get around fast enough for volleyball. So far they haven't come near winning a game.

It appears as if the fourth and the second teams are going to turn out to be the best in the league, that is, if nothing unusual happens.

The fourth team has probably the best chance of the two to come out on top. Barring accidents, their six players will be here for the whole season, whereas the sixth team will lose two, possibly three of their men for three

games. This will practically eliminate them from the top teams.

Wrestling has the spotlight for the next intramural sport. The divisions will start down around 118 pounds and go up ten pounds at a time from 125 up to 175 or over, which is heavyweight.

Fellows, don't wait too long to start training if you expect to do anything in this sport. You don't just go into the ring and step out with a victory.

At the end of ten minutes, if the match should go that long, and if you haven't been training beforehand, you just feel like rolling over and being buried on the spot. It tells on the wind and on the muscles.

While you are resting up and getting over the basketball bruises, it wouldn't be a bad idea to brush up on the ethics of wrestling and working off some of that excess weight.

Louis Green will probably be the foremost candidate for the heavyweight crown, having had some experience in high school, and winning last year. He weighs approximately 195 pounds, subject to change on the coming chorus trip. Ed Skidmore will be the only other candidate for the heavy crown unless some freshman picks up on his weight.

There will probably be two or three men in the light-heavy division, and an abundance of wrestlers in the lower brackets.

Names And Addresses Given Of Harding Men In Uniform

The following Harding College men are working in the armed forces of the United States Government. Their addresses are given that their friends might write to them.

W. H. Bell, Sqdn. B, Group 4, Class 42H, Maxwell Field, Ala.; Student R. H. Bell, Bldg. 9, Room 202, U. S. N. R. A. B., Atlanta, Ga.; Private Clifton E. Cochran, 7th Materiel Sqdn., Fort Stotsenbourg, Clark Field, Pam Panga, Phil. Islands; Private Lowell D. Farmer, Finance Dept., Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Private C. L. Bradley, Jr., Med. Detachment, Camp Wallis, Texas; Private Argyll Allen, Med. Sect., C. A. S. C. 1928, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Private William R. Powell, R. C. N. Co 32nd Ar (L), Camp Polk, La.; Private Lewis Mock, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; and Sergeant Henry C. Ehl, Headquarters Co. 62nd Inf. Brigade, 31st Div. A. P. O. 31, Camp Blanding, Florida.

Private Douglass M. Miller, 36th M. P. Company, Fort Lawton, Wash.; Private James Berry, Co. A., 87th Inf.

Tng., B. N., 3rd Platoon, Camp Roberts, Calif.; James McDaniels, Chaplain, Randolph Field, Texas; Lieutenant Paul Vaughan, Pearl Harbor, Hawii, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Bill Landrum, Honolulu, Hawii, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Sergeant William E. Stokes, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; Corporal Edwin S. Bomar, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; and Sergeant Julian R. Dewberry, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

Private James E. Harris, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; Private Herbert C. Lashlee, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; Private Andrew H. Hopper, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; Private Jack Lay, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; Sergeant Wendell Hall, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; Private Morgan Welch, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.; and Sergeant Harry Woods, Ser. Co. 153rd Infantry, 1st Unit, A. P. O. 3-p, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.

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Six Volleyball Teams Contest

Opening the boys' intramural volleyball season, the second team soundly trounced the first team in two games to win their match. The score of the first game was 15-9, and the second, 15-10.

Tall Joe McLaughlin, of the second team, proved to be very valuable at spiking the ball on set-ups. His height gave him a decided advantage while playing at the net. John Sands, another fairly tall man on the second team, Claude Richardson, and Don Harrison played steady ball and pushed the ball to Joe in order to put the finishing touch to the volley.

The first team was hampered by shortness and inexperience. However, they put up a valiant fight and managed to keep in the game, although their opponents made the better team of the two. The first team is also bound by weight, having the biggest team on the court.

In the second match of the day the fourth team came back strong after a defeat in the first game and easily out-pointed the third team to win the remaining two games and take the match.

Starting off strong, and playing co-operative volleyball the third team eked out a 15-12 victory. However, in the second game their opponents got the serve and before they were able to break it several points had been scored and the game was clinched. The final score was 15-0, the only such game of the season. Continuing their rapid scoring, the fourth team easily won the third game, 15-9.

The fifth and sixth teams tied up in the final match of the day. Due to lack of time the match was called at the end of two games, one of which went to each team.

Both teams scored the same number of points, but the sixth team won the match when they defeated their opponents in a later game to decide the issue.

Mabrey Miller and Raymond Lawyer provide the nucleus for the fifth team. Lawyer sets them up to the net, and Miller, using his height to great advantage, knocks them down their opponents' throats. Although they lost the first game, 15-12, they came back to win the second, 15-10. In the final game the sixth team, playing steadier ball, barely nosed out with a 15-13 victory.

Volleyball Line-ups Enter Second Round

Continuing their winning pace in volleyball, the fourth team rolled through the first team to take the match in two straight victories, 15-3, and 15-6.

The fourth team showed the same fight and cooperation that they had exhibited in previous games and met little competition from their opponents. Tandy and Lawyer again stood out in steady playing. Etheridge was absent and only five players were on the court.

Smarting from the defeat handed them by the sixth team, the fifth team turned the tables on the supposedly stronger second team and decisively defeated them 15-2, and 15-10. The second team, minus the playing of Joe McLaughlin, was handicapped and did not play up to their par.

Their blocking was off and poor team work kept them on the under side of the score.

The fifth team found their teamwork and used it to a great advantage. Miller and R. Lawyer again provided the impetus which carried their team to victory.

In the final match of the night the sixth team and the third team met. Both teams played with only five men. The sixth team easily won the first game 15-3 and also walked away with the nightcap, 15-6.